"Logrolling" by Killing Lump Sum System.

TO QUIZ STATE OFFICIALS

budget recently completed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. In his executive budget the Governor will departments and institutions.

ment or State institution such diverse State's burdens. elements of expenditure as maintenance other items has been used to put through the Legislature all sorts of hid-den schemes for needless expenditures

separate appropriation bills in which under the cloak of a single sum set aside for the needs of one or several departments, there have been concealed plans to spend annually hundred of the concealed plans. to spend annually hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the public treasury in the employment of local labor and the purchase of unnecessary materials to keep this labor presumably at work.

A typical and annually recurring in-

stance has been the appropriation of a stated sum for "maintenance, supplies and repairs." In any department or in-stitution the needed "repairs" have usually formed the most persuasive argument in behalf of the whole ap-propriation. Then, there being no provision in the bill to the contrary, the entire appropriation could be, and very often was, spent simply on maintenance and supplies, or either. No repairs hav-ing been made during the year a still rould be asked for and obtained the

First Reform Attempt.

ment of the Legislature, sought to ac-quire by personal examination of the heads of departments some specific information as to the actual needs of the various State departments and institu-

aming of their appropriation requests, iov. Whitman will be chairman, will

onvinced that this system of classifytial economies in the public funds. It service as inducement are good evidence of the unjustness of the often of obtaining appropriations from the repeated assertion that the railroads Legislature of public moneys for pur-poses for which it was never the in-

The standardication of State salaries which has occupied the attention of the Senate Committee on Civil Service for several months and which will be taken

WHITMAN TO TACKLE NEWEST TAX PLAN AIMS AT INCOMES OF \$2,000

Drastic Reform Step Will End | Senator Mills Outlines Three Proposed Laws to Add to State's Revenues-Non-residents Flourishing Here Must Help Bear Burdens.

Ogden L. Mills, chairman of the State sary expenses of business. As indi-Joint Legislative Committee on Taxa-

Henviest Burden on Realty.

Mr. Mills points out that all testisound the death knell of the system of mony before his committee has indicated lump sum appropriations for State that the present tax is almost entirely calities cannot bear an increased burden without a decrease in capital value, and the Legislature is the most drastic and that many savings banks and insurance far reaching step in economic progress companies investing the deposits of that has ever been attempted in this smaller savers in real estate may seriously feel any considerable decrease in real estate values. All three plans are indicated as advantageous because reach-For years the plan of lumping into a single appropriation bill for a department or State institution such diverse

The old established game of "log rolling" and the quiet achievement of private political ends have been possible through the introduction of numberless separate appropriation bills in which, under the cloak of a single sum set aside.

Deductions to Be Allowed. Public service corporations, banks

Albant, Nov. 14.—Gov. Whitman will infiliate on Tuesday the conferences which are to be held weekly with a view of framing an executive State budget for submission to the Legislature.

The heads of the Agriculture, Banking and Insurance departments will be questioned first by the Governor and then the chairman of the legislative frames committees, at public hearings to be held in the Executive Chamber.

The Governor will be aided in this work by his secretary, William A. Orr, and Charles A. Hervey, the expert of the initiate on Tuesday the conferences which the rapid increase of two principal measures now under consideration by the committee as substitutes for the present personal property tax and as a means of raising the additional revenue which the rapid increase of tax apid on the basis of capital employed within the State will be apportioned on the basis of capital employed within the State will be apportioned on the basis of capital employed within the State.

It is estimated that this tax would years has made necessary. These are:

(1) State income tax ranging from one-half of 1 per cent. on individual incomes would run: \$2,500, \$3,500, \$10; \$12,000, annually. The tax on individual incomes of \$2,000 to 2 per cent. on very large incomes, and of 2 per cent. on very large incomes, and of 2 per cent. on very large incomes, and of 2 per cent. on very large incomes, and of 2 per cent. on very large incomes, and of 2 per cent. on very large incomes, and of 2 per cent. on very large incomes, and of 2 per cent. on very large incomes, and of 2 per cent. on the matter of the three principal measures now under consideration by the example of the three principal measures now under consideration by the committee as substitutes for the tree principal measures now under consideration by the committee as substitutes for the present personal property tax and as a means of raising the additional revenue which the rapid increase of the securities will be apportioned on the basis of asylone and an arranging from one-half of

There would be no debt deductions

would be paid by any one person.

The habitation tax provides for a payment at progressive rates of from 1 Field Malone, who presided, introduced would be paid by any one person.

About \$10,000,000 a Year,

It Is Estimated.

and insurance companies are not included. Deductions will be allowed to ings beginning on November individuals from income on the neces- cuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

151 ROADS GET MORE TAX ON CHECKS IS PAY AS MAIL CARRIERS **URGED FOR REVENUE**

Post Office Department Says Two Cent Levy Would Raise **Competition Shows Systems** Are Making Money.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Post WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The levy of a Office Department issued this statement stamp tax on checks has been suggested

set it entirely, made it impossible 25 greated the messaary from the unspectation of the person and the pers ried over 67,375 miles of track by 151 conference for appropriations for next year.

Called a Classification.

This pamphlet will reach every State department and institution head tomorrow. It is called a "Classification of all State Expenditures," and in it every imaginable item of expense for public purposes in any direction is classified under its proper heading.

All department heads will be required to adhere closely to the rules and classifications see footh in the guided to show by the fact that they will resident to the fact that they will resident they

shown by the fact that they will re-ceive annually more than \$20,000 less than the maximum allowed by the law

"Postal officials think that the alacrity with which the railroads agree to the reductions and their efforts before

WAR MOVES TO EAST STDE. German on Trail of Russian

several months and which will be taken up by the budget conference, should also lead to a considerable reduction in the state annual payroll.

The work of the budget conference, the floverfor is confident, will enable him to submit for the Legislature's consideration an intelligent detailed budget of all State expenditures, framed entirely apon business principles and devoid of the mysterious items which have hithman advance guard of the Russians dance hall in Second avenue near by.

But an advance guard of the Russians explicitly hidden away Dancers Is Made Prisoner.

Samuel Block Causes Alleged Ab-

ductor's Arrest in Philadelphia.

Samuel Block, a manufacturer of

trude, 15 years old, there, and had

caused the arrest of her alleged ab-

friend who had seen the girl in Phila-delphia. Block notified the Philadel-

phia police, and they arrested William

Freeman of 247 South Eighth street, Philadelphia. When they were unable

to find the girl they were on the point

of letting Freeman go.

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the Hamill Bill.

people in the auditorium cheered him vember 29, to do so. would follow, being one of the principal Frank Scanlon, civil war veteran and objections to the scheme. There has also been the objection made that the experience of other States would not show that this tax would raise the fell ill and could not report for duty,

and non-residents, who profit in the State but at present bear none of the State's burdens.

"It is important." says the statement as one of the principal arguments for the proposed income tax. "That the State should appropriate this source of revenue for itself before the Federal Government proceeds to take the state of the proceeds to take the proceed to take the proceeds to take the proceed to

spent at home."

The exemptions from the proposed income tax are mentioned as pensions, salaries of United States officials, interest on Federal, New York State and municipal bonds, \$1,500 to an individual, \$1,700 for a husband and wife and \$100 for each additional child, the maximum, however, to be \$2,000.

Deductions to Be Allowed.

| employers at the source on salaries of committee on arrangements, introduced Collector Malone.

"In the customs service of this port there are 3,700 men 75 years or over who have been employed for more than twelve years," said Mr. Malone. "Is there a thoughtful citizen who will say administer, but would probably be of little value in the rural districts or the smaller towns. Under it New York city alone, it is estimated, would pay \$20.

Deductions to Be Allowed. alone, it is estimated, would pay \$20.Government well? To my mind the only office of the committee will hold further hearings beginning on November 29 in Syra
The committee will hold further hearings beginning on November 29 in Syra
The creed or polities of his employees and the creed or polities of his employees and the creed or polities of his employees and two ribs were broken. under which faithful service is ade-quately rewarded." The family butler, L. Shinik, was riding with Mr. Wallis, who had taken

submitted such a bill to him he would sign it without delay."

Assistant Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien took the stand that retirement pensions are a duty when a government does not pay a living wage to its employees.

butler.

As soon as Mr. Wallis could be removed from under the car he was taken to the hospital in another machine by S. Vernon Mann. Mr. Wallis was a bachelor. Congressman Walter M. Chandler

WANT WILSON AGAIN

1121 Tinton avenue, The Bronx, sent word home from Philadelphia yesterday that he had found his daughter Ger-Second Term for President.

The American Tariff Reform League has come out for the renomination and reelection of Wilson and Marshall in 1916. Isaac Lawrence, president of the the driver, villeague, sent an open letter yesterday to William F. McCombs, chairman of Miss Delia morning and fifteen minutes later met | the

Jennie Burch Was State's Youngest papers on its mailing list.

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mit suicide in Chicago a few months ago. sterdam avenue near Eighty-fifth street. their good work.

M'CALL TO HEAR TO-DAY GOVERNOR'S DECISION

Whitman's Secretary, Coming Here to Serve Thompson Charges, May Tell of Executive's Attitude— Removal Is Expected.

ALBANY, Nov. 14.—The Thompson come, but they are not what might committee charges upon which the inrestigators based their request to Gov. Whitman to remove from office Chair- hearing will be held the day the answer man Edward E. McCall of the New is field, as was the case last spring when the four Democratic Public Service Commission the four Democratic Public Service Commissioners from New York city filed Commissioners from York city Public Service Commission will be served upon Chairman McCall their answers to the original charges of the Commissioner's office to-morrow their answers to the original charges of the Commissioner's office to-morrow the Thompson committee. Such a hear-the conditions which make necessary a safternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. This was determined by the Governor

Mr. Whitman refused to discuss his attitude on the McCall charges to-night, the Governor's secretary, William A. Orr, will leave Albany on the noon train to-morrow, reaching New York city at 3:45 o'clock, and expects to reach the commissions law the Governor feels he goard.

Mr. Whitman refused to discuss his attitude on the McCall charges to-night, the state board of Charteness of private institutions which man McCall could show that his interests in the Kings County Electric Light and Power stock do not come within the prohibition of the Public Service inquiry by the Governor or by the Legislature into the methods of the State Board of Charteness of 3:45 o'clock, and expects to reach the Com office of the Public Service Commission has no alternative but to vindicate the immediately afterward and will hand MANY NOTABLES THERE the charges personally to Chairman

The order accompanying the charges

stood on the platform of the Hippodrome
Mr. McCall takes the full time to anyesterday afternoon and the 6,000 odd swer he would have until Monday, No-

missions law the Governor feels he

M'CALL IS SILENT.

Board To-morrow.

people in the auditorium cheered him to five minutes. The man was Sergeant Frank Scanlon, civil war veteran and for forty-five years a postal employee, dismissed from the civil service because he fell ill and could not report for duty, now dependent on the support of a married daughter.

Vember 29, to do so.

The fact that Secretary Orr is to serve these charges is taken as an indication that he may notify Chairman missioners will be hauled into the limelight. Commissioners Cram, Wood and Williams will be next on the committee's list, but it could not be learned which one of the three will come first.

Chairman McCall will know the situation from the Governor's standpoint, so he may guide himself accordingly.

Gov. Whitiman and Chairman McCall

Gov. Whitiman and Chairman McCa new their hearings to-morrow morning. Gov. Whitman and Chairman McCall answering the charges until he is summoned before the Governor to make his as two men in public life frequently be-

FINGER PRINT SPEED SIX LOSE LIVES IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS FIENDS, SAYS WOODS

quately rewarded."

Andrew McKee, president of the National Association of Civil Service Employees, termed civil service a door to which every opportunity of entrance is afforded, but whose only exit is the grave or a state of dependency. Employees making \$600 a year, he said, could not be expected to save enough from their pay for their old age.

"President Wilson told me when I called on him that he is heartily in favor of a retirement pension," he said, "and he told me that the day Congress submitted such a bill to him he would sign it without delay."

riding with Mr. Wallis, who had taken his two mastiff dogs to his country place for a Sunday outing. When rain threatened late in the afternoon the party started for the city. As they reached a hill at Great Neck the driver road was slippery and the tires were without chains and at a slight turn in the road Powell lost control. Skidding into a ditch the machine overturned, after throwing out the driver and the butter.

tions and to compare these needs with the lump sums appropriated.

But owing to the brief time available partment fix the pay of and the frank ignorance of many department work had be done, as in the four year period which began July 10, as past, "with an axe."

The legar restrictions upon the Governor's veto, which problibit him from reducing a single item, though he may vet it entirely, made it impossible to segregate the necessary appropriations without impairing the efficiency of some legitimate the first segregate the necessary appropriations without impairing the efficiency of some legitimate the first segregated to the first segregated to the attention of the surfment of the system in auturnated by the paying the mails as the first segregated and do to surfment the tumb and the system of the surfment of the system in auturnated by the paying the mails as the four part provided and the frank ignorance of many department fix the pay of all railroads in the third contract section for carrying the mails during the contract section for carrying the mails during the contract section for the surfment of the Secretary of State in case and and one is suffering from sections the four year period which began July 10, of the system of the life, underpay him, and then turn him out in the source in the four year period which be sorted at tax of two considerable revenue for the Treasury. It has been estimated that at tax of two considerable revenue for the Treasury. It has been estimated that at tax of two considerable revenue for the Treasury. It has been estimated that at tax of two considerable revenue for the Treasury. It has been estimated that at tax of two considerable revenue for the Treasury. It has been estimated that at tax of two considerable revenue for the Treasury. It has been estimated that at tax of two considerable revenue for the Treasury. It has been estimated that at tax of two considerable revenue for the Treasury. It has been estimated that at tax of two considerable revenue for the treasury. It

ously injured when the former's touring car, in which both were riding, struck car, in which both were riding, struck the side of a stone bridge at Portland, cases and if these men with such records near here, this afternoon.

From Auto Injuries.

Lundell. Sandell's friends threatened the driver, who was arrested. Sandell Miss Delia Mahan of Glen Ridge died yesterday from injuries received when struck by another car.

latest idea of Police Commissioner Woods to reduce the number of traffic accidents. He advanced the remedy in a letter which he has just sent to Chief Magistrate McAdoo. The letter says:

"As I understand it the Secretary of State has tower to the secretary of State has tower to compare the members of the board, bad agreement. State has power to suspend or revoke

erk of the court where the offender is by the Governor or by the State Legisliefs of the court where the onender is by the Governor or by the State Legistried, and if the trial Judge recommends it the Secretary of State is required to revoke the license in all cases above mentioned, and also the certificate of upon the city's charitable resources the

have still been permitted to retain the is no sure way of proving second and third offences. I know that you feel it would help in the enforcement of this law, which is so important to the safety of the public, if finger prints should be taken of chauffeurs in order that the intent of the law may be carried out.

KINGSBURY STRIKES

Wants Inquiry Into Faulty Inspection of Institutions Getting City Cash.

SCANDALS TOO

Mr. Kingsbury explained that he tried the attacks not by setting up any specific defence but rather by a constructive statement of what the department' aim has been in dealing with the private institutions and by showing what has been accomplished as a result of this

the year," he said, "has been the setting up of definite standards and ideals to be attained by the various private institutions which care for charges of the city. To these institutions the city is now paying annually a sum exceeding \$5,000,000, which is paid on a per capita basis when cases have been accepted as proper public charges by the Depart-

proper public charges by the Depart-ment of Public Charities.
"It is our aim to strengthen those in-stitutions which are striving to improve a tax of more than 1 per cent, of his income, may have it reduced by declaring and proving his income.

The occupation tax is a flat tax of 7 per cent, on the annual rental of all premises used for business purposes or for securing a livelihood, minus a reduction of \$25. Only rentals of more than \$600 are liable.

The salary tax is a progressive one of from 1 to 5 per cent, levied through employers at the source on salaries above \$2,000, and with a \$2,000 exemp-

Attacks State Inspection.

"During the year 1914," he continued, "we found that the conditions in some of these institutions bearing the certificate had apparently gone through inspection of these institutions with both eyes closed or with one 1. Persons who operate a motor vehicle thile intoxicated; including both chauffeurs and owners.

pictous and one drooping eye. Naturally when we found on the certified lists of the State Board institutions in which streers who in the operation of the children were disgracefully over-vehicles cause injury to person or ty and knowing they have caused underfed we found it necessary to decline to accept as reliable the injury and that the same was die

number. &c. to a pelice officer or cat station house, crs and chauffeurs, we been convicted to be performed by an already existing public agency. The conditions which inances covering speeding.

Under the provision of the law the tion of effort, it seems to us, would warecords in all such cases are to be for-varied to the Secretary of State by the of this branch of the State government

rey dangerous and loathsome diseases." GIVES MISS FLYNN HIS POST.

I. W. W. Officer Paves Way for Woman to Enter Paterson.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 14.—Adolph Lessig, national secretary of the I. W. W. and organizer for Paterson, said tolay that at a meeting of the union held here last Monday he had resigned his office and that Elizabeth Gurley Flynn had been named in his plase and had accepted the position He said that the refusal of the au-

thorities to let her speak here and Prosecutor Dunn's action to have her tried on November 29 on an old indictto violence in 1913 would not stop Miss

Henry Marelli, who defended all of the I. W. W. agitators during the strike An automobile owned by David Slade of the situation requires that innger a car owned by Simon Guggenheim, 22 courts, at any rate of all offenders where the character of the offence insecuring an injunction which will restrain the police from preventing her strain the police from preventing her specific prints be taken in the Magistrates' ested in the case will raise funds to aid size where the character of the offence insecuring an injunction which will restrain the police from preventing her

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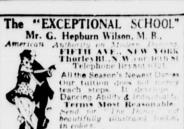
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ew Departure S. BEARINGS

Charles A. Hervey, the expert of the New York city Finance Department, who aided Gov. Whitman last May in prunning the thirty day appropriation bills left by the Legislature.

Mr. Hervey performed a like ser
Mr. Hervey performed a like serbills left by the Legislature.

Mr. Hervey performed a like service for Comptroller Prendergast in the preparation of the New York city business or his salary.

This outcome of Mr. Whitman's plan frame a comprehensive State budget to be submitted for the consideration of

"Lumping" Plan Abused.

No Legislature or Governor has ever attempted to abolish or reform this sys-Last year Gov. Whitman during the thirty day bill period after the adjourn-

and the budget conference, of which liov. Whitman will be chairman, will because certain lines between common points accept a lower rate of pay in order to retain the carriage of through conding to the enumerated classificaording to the enumerated classifica- mails. ing and detailing all proposed expendicates will result in large and substantial should be substantial to secure additional mails by offering expedited or new train

poses for which it was never the lention to spend them.

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A little, white haired man, erect and soldierly in spite of more than 75 years, be answered by Chairman McCall. If

necessary income.

The third plan is a tax to be levied on those who profit from the opportunities offered by the State of New York, based on the concession that the fairest test of ability to pay is income. Only one of its three levies would be paid by any one posterior in the passage of the Hamill bill for the passage of the passage of the Hamill bill for the passage of the Hamill bill for the passage of the passage of the Hamill bill for the passage of the passage of the passage of the Hamill bill for the passage of the Hamill bill

League Comes Out in Favor of

morning and fifteen minutes later met his daughter on the street. Block says less daughter is anxious to become a moving picture actress.

GIRL SLAYER OF BABY DIES.

Jennic Burch Was State's Youngest.

Two Die in Montclair Hospital licenses, do you not think that it would be a good plan in order to reduce the great number of accidents in the streets and curb reckless driving to be Montclair, N. J., Nov. 14.—Two deaths, the result of injuries received in automobile accidents, have occurred in Mountainside Hospital in the last in Mountainside Hospital in the last twenty-four hours.

Edward Sandell, employed in the Essex County Hospital at Overbrook, was sex County Hospital at Overbrook, was walking with a party of friends in Cedar Grove last night when he was struck by C. G. Phillips's car, driven by Frank Lundell Sandall's friends in the fact that there is no sure way of proving second and third offences. and that the penalty may be graduated according to the number of offences committed. There is no sure way of doing this unless finger prints be taken. Do you not think that the seriousness of the situation requires that finger prints be taken in the Mackitation.

Henry Marelli, who defended all of the I. W. W. agitators during the strike in 1913, is now preparing the defence of Miss Flynn in her second trial.

It is understood that Mrs. Robert Bruere, Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mary Parints the taken in the Mackitation.

> HELD AFTER AUTO KILLS CHILD Chauffeur Says Broken Chain Caused Accident.

M. Smith, Slade's driver, had no license. Smith was taken to the station house, but was released in the custody of his employer.

Calvin Demarcat Adjudged Insane.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 14.—Calvin Demarcat, the billiard player, has been adjudged insane at the Wilgus sanitarium here. He was taken in a straitjacket to the Elgin Asylum for the Insane.

He told the Coroner that the drive chain broke and that he could not control the machine as it sped along Amsterdam avenue near Eighty-fifth street.

Handled Without a Mishap.

The three weeks work done by the traffic and operating departments of the New Haven Railroad to perfect the train schedule between New York and New Haven for the football game Saturday met with the greatest success in the history of the road. In all, 39,910 persons were carried to the game from Boston and this city and home again the same day without the slightest mishap.

Officers and employees received congratulations from President Elliott for their good work.

AT STATE CHARITIES

In the annual report of the Departspection by the State Board of Chari-

This is, in part, the Commissioner's reply to the attacks made upon his department by certain private institutions receiving public moneys upon approval by the Charities Department and by the "former State Civil Service Com-

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